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PROMISED 'HANDS OFF'

The Rev. Sam Small Bares Candidate's Latest Feat in Straddling.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Gov. James M. Cox has been forced into another strad-die to save himself from the wrath of within his own party. This vas revealed here to-day on the eve meeting of the executive com-of the Anti-Saloon League, which is to formulate plans to-morrow for the Presidential and Congressional

Cox was nominated in San Francisco the help of anti-prohibitionists from New York and New Jersey and other States, and on the strength of his supposed wetness his supporters have making claims that he would carry these States. Additional confusion relative to Gov.

Cox's position on this question will re-Small, Anti-Saloon League speaker and personal afriend of Cox, will go into meeting and tell the assembled atteemen Cox's position in these Gov. Cox told me he would leave

the modification of the Volstead act entirely to the people in the election of candidates to the Senate and House and then let Congress decide the matter without any executive dictation what-Mr. Small, who, in addition to being

in editor and revivalist, confesses to being a good Southern Democrat, says he obtained this assurance from Cox personally and that he believes it will cause the league to change its plans of declaring against the candidacy of the Ohio Governor and keep hands off in Presidential campaign. What it cause wet Democrats to do is an-Those who heard of it declared they had been ero sed" just as were Democrats ved Cox would take an indeendent stand on the League of Nations fixed tentatively for August 7. putting himself under the

despite this he insisted the Republican brought up at the conference at all nomine was not a real friend of the Mr. Roosevelt said his resignation as

In addressing the committee to-morthat the purpose of the meeting is to probably August 9. decide whether to indores Cox or Harding or declare a hands off policy. I hope the decision will be to follow the last named course," his statement

hange the Volstead act.

statement will then say, "never has prison immediately, been accounted by us as our friend, al. In his message stead act over the veto of the President, nothing to indicate his ettitude toward their full enforcement in event of his election or that he would do anything to discourage the repeal of the one or the liberalization of the other." At about this point in Small's dis-

course James White, superintendent of the Ohlo Anti-Saloon League, who has dealt with both Cox and Harding, is expected to demand what a rominee tould do to show that he is friendly to the cause of the drys.

If a row develops from this Small has to fears that he will lose, because there are more Democrats than Republicans on the executive committee. Small himself is not a member of the committee. but has been invited to appear. Small to-day also revealed why Cox had not answered a query from Richmond Pearson Hobson concerning his

prohibition attitude. "I telegraphed him not to answer Hobson," Small said, and explained that he had later written Cox a letter in which he advised him that Hobson had no authority to question him in the name of the Anti-Saloon League and that it was not Cox's business to anhounce any policy when the Democratic platform had refused to adopt any

policy on the subject.

The appearance of Small here is not the first sign that Cox is making up with the drys in fear of being the probillion votes in the West and Sc The choice of George White instead of Ed Moore as Cox's campaign manager was considered an indication of this fear. White is an alleged dry. while Moore is a wet.

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ARE WRAIN AT COX Mrs. E. A. Boole, W. C. T. U. Leader, Enters Race.

A woman entered the political lists esterday as a candidate against Senator James W. Wadsworth for the United States Senate in event of his renomina-tion by the Republicans. She is Mrs. Ella A. Boole of 525 Fifth street, Brooklyn. State chairman of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who will run as the candidate of the Prohibition party and under the banner of the Anti-Saloon League. Mrs. Boole was invited to be the candidate of the Prohibition party at the party's unofficial convention in Syracuse July 14. She notified Chairman William H. Burr yesterday that she will run, Her candidacy is subject to the Prohibition primary, September 14.

Coincident with Mrs. Boole's announcement, William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, issued an official indorsement of her candidacy and declared that the Anti-Saloon League will refuse now to enter into any primary fight against Senator Wadsworth or to support in the primary any candidate, no matter what profession he may make. The Anti-Saloon League, however, will urge that anti-Wadsworth Republicans write the name of Mrs. Boole into the primary ballot. Mrs. Boole is an enrolled Republican. There is only one condition upon which she will retire from the race, according to Anderson, and that is that the Republicans repudiate Wadsworth and nominate a man who is absolutely satisfactory to the prohibition element. He added that Mrs. Boole "cannot be intimidated out of the race

TREATY NOT 'FIXED ISSUE'-ROOSEVELT

Status May Be Much Changed .by March 4.

Washington, July 21.—The peace reaty and the League of Nations in no way can be regarded as "fixed issues" in the Presidential campaign, inasmuch as their present status may be "much changed" between now and March 4. between now and March 4. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, declared to-day on his return to Washington from attendance at the meeting of the Democratic

National Committee at Columbus.

Mr. Roosevelt, in a talk with news paper men, said that Gov. Cox undoubt-edly would set forth his position on the treaty issue fully in his address at the rotification ceremonies, which have been

In connection with the statements by the Vice-Presidential nominee on the The declaration which Small carried to Washington seemed to satisfy him as a dry for he said he intended to tell occurred party that President Wilson and the Anti-Saloon League Committee that Gov. Cox in their recent confidence of the Deminy declaration against Cox would said the league wide open. Senator Harding. sues on the peace treaty and League of Small admitted, voted for the prohibition. Nations and did not discuss details. The amendment and to pass the Voistead various reservations that have been be-

Assistant Secretary of the Navy would be tendered to the President to take rew Small will say, according to a state-ment which he already has prepared, cepting the Vice-Presidential nomination,

ASKS NOMINEES TO AID DEBS.

DENVER, July 21 .- Parley P. Christen Continuing, Small declares that while Sen. Farmer-Labor party nominee for Cox is not all that could be asked, he can be depended upon not to attempt to change the Volstead act.

Declarately P. Christen-Sen. Farmer-Labor party nominee for President, telegraphed to-day to Senator Harding and Gov. Cox suggesting that all join in a demand upon President "Harding, on the other hand," Small's Wilson to release Eugene V. Debs from

In his message Mr. Christensen apthough he voted for the amendment's pealed to the nominees on a basis of fair rabmission and voted to pass the Volume and sportsmanship, explaining that the dislikes to undertake a campaign beyond those performances he has against an opponent who is handicapped being locked up in prison. He said that while there may have been a justification for imprisoning Debs during the war, peace has now existed for twenty menths and that what justification may have existed does not exist now.

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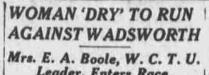
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